# TIMES-VIRGINIAN

*In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt*

Appomattox, Virginia

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Calvin H. Robinson — Editor and Publisher

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## EDITORIALS

### MAYOR BUCHANAN'S BOOST FOR APPOMATTOX

Virginia is dotted with shrines.

The Old Dominion is richest of States in historic associations. The citizenry is justly proud of its museums and guards its historic places.

Yet, in all this galaxy of sacred spots, what hallowed bit of ground is more to be remembered tha the shine of Peace at Appomatox!

The emphasis given Appomattox as a "peace shrine" by Mayor G. B. Buchanan last week is just the kind of commendable effort we need. His novel boost for "peace" was picked up immediately by newspapers all over the nation and gave fine recognition to our town.

The rebuilt McLean House will properly take its place as one of America's most hallowed spots and the thousands and thousands who will visit it will be impressed with the great truth that man never so nearly approaches his true dignity as when he learns to walk the path of war no more.

### COULD YOU MAKE IT?

We have now had quite a number of years of record employment at record wages. Could jobs at fine pay have been abundant, In spite of rising prices, few will ever again experience such opportunities for saving and paying for the

Yet many barely make it from pay day to the next! The dollars are often spent as fast as received, and often obligated before received.

If your source of income suddenly dried up, how long could you make it? If some accident, sickness or misfortune were to deprive you of your next pay envelope, how long could you pay cash? Are you building up adequate savings?

These are personal questions and our own answers would be as embarrassing as yours. But we feel it worthwhile to commend the principle of savings. Save something for emergency, for sickness, for vacations, for old age! A dollar that is saved today may buy two dollars worth in the deflated days ahead.

### ON BUDGETS

There is considerable partisan thinking concerning the terrific figure involved in the new Federal budget about to be written. President Truman is being accused of waste, extravangence and shoddy administration. His request for payas you taxes is being hooted down. An effort is being waged to label the Democratic Party as the party of big spending and waste of money, and create the impression that it would all be different if the economical Republicans were only in power!

But before all this is accepted, we call to attention something you might find interesting.

The standard-bearers of the Republican Party last November, and the titular heads of the party today were and are Governor Thomas E. Dewey of the State of New York and Governor Earl Warren, of California. These two governors have just submitted budgets to their respective state legislatures. Are these state budgets patterns of what we might have expected had the Republicans won in last November's national election? We don't know, but the Dewey budget for New York is the largest ever presented in that state and ditto for the Warren budget in California! The proposed New York budget is almost one billion dollars, and the California proposal is the largest ever considered in any state, slightly over one billion dollars!

We neither condemn or defend these hug budgets. We merely say that the people of America do not wish to go back to the days of the 1929's, but expect and demand national programs to meet national problems, and adequate state programs to meet state problems.

We wish federal budgets could be reduced drastically. Comparatively speaking, the cost of ordinary administration is not what pushes up the big budget total. Efforts to enforce economy and wise expenditures should be non-partisan. Some of the sharpest critics of federal expenditures are listed as Democrats. The taxes are paid by all the people and the expenditures should be made in the interest of all the people.


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## Wild Oats Harvest

**Lesson for March 6, 1949**

ALL RELIGIOUS teachers of Jesus' time used parables. But the great difference between Jesus' parables and those of his contemporaries, as Rabbi Klausner says, is that his were remembered and theirs were not. People will remember a story who cannot take in a lecture. Jesus almost never told "wonder-tales." His parables are not in the least like Grimm's fairy tales or Alice in Wonderland. Mostly they are about simple ordinary happenings, and practically always about living people or things.

Dr. Foreman

**The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of law, not of happen-so or of magic wands. Jesus was fond of comparing God's Kingdom to growing plants. Every plant is a miracle, it is evidence of God's creative power; but plants do not grow overnight. They grow by the laws which the Creator made in them.**

* * *

**Wild Sowing**

AS WE SAW last week, the most important feature of the Ideal World, or of any world, is the quality of the people in it. So most of Jesus' parables were about people, one of the most famous being this one of the "prodigal son." ("Prodigal" of course does not mean wicked or repentant, but wasteful, reckless with money or other things.) You could find many faults in that young man. One of them—the fault that nearly killed him—was that if he had a calendar he never looked at it. If you take a good look at a calendar you will always notice that there is another day after this one—another month, another year. But the prodigal never thinks about tomorrow, only about today. He sows his wild oats because he has fun doing it. He can say "So what?" because he has never asked the question, and does what? Childish, isn't it? Yet all about us are prodigals old enough to know better.

**Some people even argue that it is a good thing to sow wild oats, on the theory that the prodigal gets it out of his system and is afterwards a better man.**

Nonsense! Is it better for your education to spend several years learning things wrong? Is it better for a garden to let it grow up in weeds for the first three weeks? Is it better for a man's health to spend his childhood years on a sickbed? That's no more silly than to say that a man is morally better for having been immoral for a while first.

* * *

**Prodigal Nation**

IT HAS even been said that we have a prodigal-son civilization. Our generation is pretty busy sowing wild oats. We waste the natural resources of the earth. Drinking has become encouraged by law and made glamorous by the movies. We spend more on liquor than on schools. More money is spent on a single day's horse-racing at a big track than a whole state or province spends on education in a year. The ties of marriage have grown so weak, especially outside the Christian church, that it has not been long since one American city was boasting that its marriage rate had "caught up with" its divorce rate!

* * *

**Wild Harvest**

THE PRODIGAL son in Jesus' story went home—but he had to reap his wild harvest first. The modern prodigal, whether individual or nation, seems to misunderstand Jesus' meaning. If God is thought of at all, he is pictured as a benevolent Being who after all doesn't mind our enjoying our little fling. "He will forgive," said Voltaire, "that's his business." That is a total misunderstanding of God.

**The Heavenly Father does love every one of his children, yes. But he will not hold back any one who insists on wasting his substance. He will not interfere with the man's freedom even if that freedom is wickedly used.**

He will not suspend his own law: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The prodigal will never get back what he threw away. Time that is killed stays dead. The poverty and pain created by personal or national extravagance and intemperance, God will not magically conjure away.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

### SEEING IS BELIEVING

(From Lynchburg News)

A recent Buenos Aires experience may be taken as a partial measure of the newspaper's role in community life. Printers in the Argentine city went on strike, shutting down all the newspapers. Only the radio stations went left to tell the people what was going on in the capital.

The radio stations did a good job. They increased their staffs, drastically upset their regular programs to provide fuller time for the dissemination of news.

But immediately a flock of wild rumors began to spread. It was whispered from ear to ear, growing bigger with each tellin, that the government had suppressed the papers to prevent the people being told that the Argentine constitution was being re-drafted to eliminate a lot of basic rights. It was said that a general strike was about to be called, that milk supplies be cut o, that the price of gasoline would be doubled.

Every known method was taken to combat the rumors. But they kept flying, increasing in size, with new, fresh ones sprang up as interest dwindled in older ones.

The strike subsided, the presses rolled again. The rumors died down. Calm prevailed in the place of near-panic.

This instance seems to indicate that there is reassurance in the printed word. People have come to look on the newspaper as a source of reliable information, as a sort of alarm medium to warn them if anything is threatening.

### POEM

(Greenville, Tenn. Sun)

The man who thinks before he speaks
Might not say anything for weeks.

### PROCESS IN REVERSE

(Wall Street Journal)

Lipstick smears prove girls who used to kiss a lot, now reverse the process.


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## Esteron 44 Results In Wild Onion Curbs

### Wild Garlic also Found Vulnerable to Solution

Wild garlic and wild onion long have been two of the most troublesome weeds in southern lawns, pastures and certified grass and seed grain seed production fields.

As lawn weeds, these plants give the lawn an uneven, ragged appearance and produce a very disagreeable onion odor when mowed.

In pastures, dairy cattle feeding on these plants produce milk with an off flavor which is of great concern to dairymen in several states. Seed production has been limited by the presence of wild onions in many fields because of potential contamination.

During the past three years many experiments have been made with varied forms of 2,4-D to control wild garlic and wild onion. Tests with sodium salt of 2,4-D were unsuccessful. Esteron 44 and the amine liquid salt formations, however, gave good control when used at the rate of three to four pounds of 2,4-D acid equivalent per acre. Apparently the amount of water used makes little difference in the results obtained. As many as 125 gallons per acre and as few as five gallons per acre were applied with equal success.

For pasture work, observers agree that Esteron 44 may be somewhat more effective than the amine salts, but because of the possible danger from volatility of the esters of 2,4-D, it is suggested that the amine liquid salt be used where susceptible plants grow in immediately adjacent areas. (Lawns, for example, with adjacent flowers and shrubs).

### Moisture Conservation Helps With Wheat Crop

A 30-acre field that had produced little during the last few years, even with favorable moisture conditions, produced a good wheat crop, according to the Kansas state college extension service.

"A combination of things made the land productive again," a conservation district cooperator said. "Use of sweet clover, seeded in the spring of 1946, for green manure and terracing, and contour farming for moisture conservation were important."

The land, he explained, was badly eroded. The soil was thin, dense and hard to work. It had not produced a decent crop in the previous six years and was practically idle land.

Gullies were plowed shut after the terraces were built, so that the whole field could be contour farmed. In addition, grass waterways were developed and more terraces planned.

### New Hay Chopper

This combination hay chopper and ensilage cutter, which can be operated by one man, has been introduced by the New Holland Machine company. The new machine feeds, cuts to desired length and blows corn, hay or other crops to mow or silo in one operation. Cutting in lengths ranging from 3-16" to 1¾, the chopper can handle up to 20 tons of silage an hour.

### Bathtub Fairly Recent Innovation in America

Although many Americans consider the daily bath essential to good health, most of their predecessors of a century ago never saw, much less bathed in, a bathtub in the home. For pre-Civil War Americans, bathing was a luxury indulged in a hut alongside the home. The White House got its first bathtub during Lincoln's term. The first all-iron tub was installed in New York City in 1870.

## Rocks News

Rocks, Feb. 28.- Rain, sleet and snow fell here over the week-end.

Mrs. L. C. Elder had some of her people to spend the week-end with her.

Mrs. D. R. Inge and son, Claiborne were visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette awhile one night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dickerson took their son, Samuel to see the doctor at Appomattox one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ranson and daughters went to Galts Mill Tuesday.

Friends are sorry to hear Walter Paulette continues ill. He is at the home of his son, S. R. Paulette, of Evergreen.

Alice Lee Hannah, of Hurtsville spent the week-end with Sandra Ruth Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams and son, Steve, of Waynesboro spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach.

Mrs. D. R. Inge and Claiborne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Richardson and family.

Robert Roach was doing some plumbing for Douglas Jennings last week.

A. T. Anderson was plowing last week.

Everyone is well pleased with the new floor at Rocks Church.

Cassie Baldwin went to Farmville Sunday afternoon to see her cousin, Casper Baldwin, before he left for Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, South Africa, where he will represent a tobacco company for a season.

Mrs. Wilson Almond and children were back at Sunday School Sunday. The children were in with the measles for several weeks.

Willie Dickerson, of Rice, was in the neighborhood Sunday.

Kenneth Arrington spent Sunday with William Ranson.

Fires in Japan leave 9,000 homeless.

Russia to order wide price cuts in foods and commodities.

Senator Connally says British aid won't be cut.

General Clay asks relief from duty in Berlin.

Phone 30 With Personals.

## 'Turkish Tobaccos' Grown Successfully in America

"Turkish tobaccos" now being grown for the first time in the United States taste better and contain less nicotine than costly imports, Dr. Frederick R. Darkis of Duke university reported to the American Chemical society.

Recent tests have disproved the long-standing theory that the United States could not produce these exotic tobaccos, which are used mainly in blended cigarettes and have been imported at the rate of more than 40,000,000 pounds a year for the past thirty years, he said.

In 1948 they were profitably grown in small volume by several hundred farmers. An organization has been established to purchase these tobaccos from the growers and prepare them for use by the tobacco industry, which is interested in obtaining them.

Successful results have been achieved in recent experimental work carried out by Duke university in cooperation with the agricultural experiment stations of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, he said.

The speaker, who explained that "Turkish tobaccos" are so called after the region of their origin, said they are scientifically known as tobaccos of the "aromatic type," and are characterized by the smallness of their leaf and their large volume of aroma.

### Money Management Plan Outlined for Newlyweds

Young married couples stand a better chance of making dreams for the future come true if they chart a course for their dollars.

That's the advice of Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman, home accounts specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture. She recommends following six steps in planning a family money management program to make the best use of your money:

1. List short- and long-time goals you hope to reach now and in the future—such things as kitchen equipment and land ownership.

2. Figure out your present financial situation—how your income and resources were used last year.

3. Write down your fixed annual expenses — insurance, interest and similar items.

4. Write down the estimated annual expenses you will probably have for all other items, such as food, clothing, recreation, etc.

5. Outline the infrequent expenses and savings for the next seven years, deciding in what order to buy large items so that you will reach your goals at the time these things are most needed by your family.

6. Check your estimated annual expenses and estimated income; then refigure your expenses so that they will balance with your income.

## Colored Dots

A large crowd attended the funeral services for Mrs. La Delaney, conducted from the Galilee Baptist Church the third Sunday at 2 P. M. Rev. R. Q. Lawing, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in the family burying ground.

Plans have been completed for a "Month's Rally" spenasored by the Promise Land church choir for the first Sunday night in March. Several choirs and quartettes have been invited to render a program.

Miss Helen Stevens accompanied her cousin, Mrs. Akers, of Chicago as far back as Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Q. Lawing were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Theda Harris and family.

Mrs. Mildred Delaney spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stevens and family.

A large crowd attended regular preaching services at Promise Land Baptist Church last Sunday.

An enjoyable evening was held at the teacher's cottage Sunday at 6 P. M. with a reception given by Misses Madden, Burens and Hanley in honor of Mrs. Herbert, of Richmond.

All the teachers are asked to attend the regular county teachers' meeting at Carver High School on Monday at 7 P. M.

A large crowd attended the county P.-T. A. meeting at the Carver High School last Monday evening. The proposed new school plan was discussed at length. The letter from the county school board was read and discussed. All the parents and patrons are very anxious to know how long will the children have to suffer under the present conditions.

The local NAACP met at Springfield Church Wednesday evening.


**Woman's old problem relieved by 2-way help**

**What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in Cazzurs 2-way help. You see, Cazzurs may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. Cazzurs is scientifically prepared and scientifically proven. If you suffer "at those certain times", get Cazzurs today.**


## Richwood

Richwood, March 1.- Divine services at Central Baptist Church at 11 A. M. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, of Lynchburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and children, Roy, Janie and Frances, of Pamplin visited Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Pugh last Tuesday evening.

A. P. Martin and Holmsey Martin, of Lynchburg were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin and Lloyd Lewis.

Mrs. Sillar Maples, of Servierville, Tenn., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cordell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cordell. Charles' children have been sick with the flu for the past week.

Robert Wilbun has been sick with the flu, but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. J. I. Brown is spending a week in Washington, D. C., with her husband, having motored up with the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Weinberg.

Mrs. Robert Pankey is ill at this writing and under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Pugh Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Alma Giles, of Hagerstown, Md., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Giles.

Earl Williams and family have moved to Appomatox from the Thomas place, and Bascom Powell and family are moving in.

Roanoke votes on bond issue.


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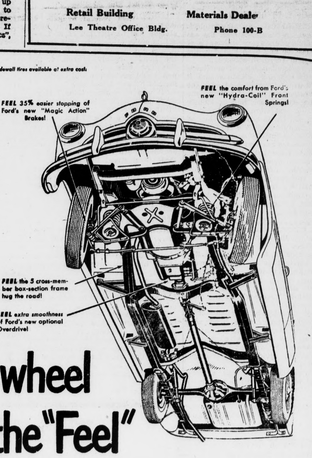
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